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Intimations.

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PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDEI PRINCE E. JONES HUGHES. & Co. 35, Rue Lafavette, Paris. NEW YORK: -ANDREW WIND, 21, Park TXTITH Reference to the above Notice, -I have This Day assumed CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports N FRANCISCO and American Ports of the BUSINESS at this Port of Messrs. generally BEAN & BLACK, San Fran- CALDRECK, MACGREGOR & Co., WINE and SPHUT MERCHANTS, Shanghai. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND:—Gordon & Gotch, Mel-ALEXANDER LEVY. Hongkong, June 30, 1887-CEYLON :-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. NOTICE SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—Sayle & WE Have This Day OPENED, a BRANCH of our Firm at HANKOW. Co., Square, Singapore. C. HRINSZEN CHINA := Macdo, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tow, Quelon & Co. Amoy, N. MOALLE. Hongkong, July 1, 1887. Foochow, Henge & Co. Shanghai, ANE. CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-Intimations. rone & Co., and Kelly & Co. NOTICE. GOVERNMENT BILLS. DULES OF THE HONGKONG DENDERS for SPECIE, Mexican Dol-SAVINGS' BANK. lars" current in the Colony, weighing TENNIS DRESS MATERIALS. 7.1.7, in Exchange for STERLING BILLS, drawn at 10 days sight, on the Lords Com-1.—The business of the above Bauk will be conducted by the Hongkong and missioners of HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY, Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their LONDON, will be RECEIVED by the CHIEF premises in Hongkong. Business hours PAYMASTER, Army Pay Department, until on wook-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 12, Noon, on TUESDAY, the 2nd August India LONG CLOTHS.
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The Tenders to be in duplicate, in Sealed Covers, addressed to 'The Chief Paymaster,' Army Pay Department, and endorsed Tenders for Government Bills. at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

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HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY OFFICE. Queen's Road, Books but should send them to be Hongkong, 29th July, 1887.

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JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager.

CORPORATION,

6.—Correspondence as to the business of

7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand

Hongkong and China, ___

longkong, June 7, 1883. 🛒

their daily balances.

'(!hairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman—C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. Bell Irving. H. Hoppius, Esq. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. H.- L. DALRYMPLE, J. S. MOSES, Esq. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. W. H. Forbes, Esq.

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Acting_Chief Manager. Hongkoug, July 18, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Bust-NESS of GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS previously carried on at Foochow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & Co. by Tiong An Hok and Tan King Sing in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said Tan King Sing for any DEET or LIABILITY incurred by the said Firm or Chop terminated on the 6th day of January, 1887.

HOK LEE & Co., Foochore. Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

71TH Reference to the above, I, Trong V AH HOK, of Foothow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Co. as GENERAL STORE-KERPERS avid COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Foochow as here- Assets Realization Co., Limited, the followtofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold a Power of Attorney from the said TAM KIM CHING as his Agent individually and also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to transact all matters connected with the Business of the Firm at Foochow.

Hongkong, June 1, 1887

WM. HUGHES,
Lieut Colonel,

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS ENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS and COLLARS, Savings Bank-Business is forwarded free will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY NEXT, the

For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of

T: H. WHITEHEAD,

Acting Chief Manager.

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Manager, Hongkong, 1410 The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. Hougkong, July 27; 1887. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queon's Road Central, on MONDAY, the 1st August, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th Instant to

the 1st August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. F. HENDERSON.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

DENTISTRY FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist, FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS.) T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocers,

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REDITORS of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, IN LIQUIDATION, BIE hereby informed that under an agreement between the Official Liquidator and The ing DIVIDENDS will be PAID in addition to the 16/3d. already paid to OREDITORS. 1/3d. on the 28th February, 1888.

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E. W. RUTTER Agent for the Official Liquidator PATTERNS, at very moderate prices, 742 Hongkong, July 11, 1887.

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. HIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are THIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR respectfully informed that, if upon QUALITY FOR SALE. their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of PRICE, \$30 PER 1.000. the Company's FOREMEN should be athand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager,

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Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG PENANG AND

SINGAPORE THES.S. Atalanta, Capt. H.-C. THOMSEN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested

to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 29th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored-at Consignees risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th Aug. will be subject to rent. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 4th Aug., at 11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

. SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, July 29, 1887. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG. BATAVIA AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Celebes, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lo., at West Point, whence delivery may Cargo remaining undelivered after the

lst August will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG-AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenroy having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY. LB., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded un

Noon To-DAY, the 27th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd August will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. ** Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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General Managers, Hongkong, July 28, 1887,

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR-SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, OHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW at Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on UNDAY, the 31st Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 29, 1887, FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) B the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Tarchiow. Captain J. Newton, will be descatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 31st Inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to -YUEN FAT HONG, - degents. Hongkong, July 28, 1887.

<u>-Fo</u>r nagasaki, kob**i**) and YOKOHAMA.

The Steamship F. WEST, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 1st Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 26, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

-The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation; specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 27, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for OHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the VANGTSZE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on VEDNESDAY, the 3rd August, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,-

... Generai Managers. Hongkong, July-29, 1887. OGEAN-STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo-& Passengers at through rates for NINGPO CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW-and Ports on the YANGTSZE.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th Proxime. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 27, 1887. GLEN_LINE_OF_STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamshin

Captain Grake, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th August, This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.;

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SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, July 28, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO COMPANY, LIMITED. . FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.

Captain BRADLEY, will be despatched as above on or about the 6th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to "JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

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The Steamship Captain CRAIG, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 6th August, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to-Hougkong, July 26, 1887.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

-The Co.'s Steamship Djennah,
Commandant Voquien,
will be despatched for SHANGHAT, KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G-DE-CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 26, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES ... MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandt. BRVILAQUA, will be despatched for SHANGHAI on the 5th August, G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 26, 1887.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Alice D. Cooper. SAUNDERS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkoug, July-29, 1887. 1423

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Insurances.

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[] HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. __NORTON & Co._

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above A Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports-

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-ALICE D. Cooper, American ship, Capt. . W. Saunders. - Russell & Co. Athie Rows, Hawaiian brig, Captain Phillips. - Wieler & Co. ELIZABETH NICHOLSON, British barque,

Captain Geo. Falconer. Melchers & Co. HATTIE N. BANGS, American barquenting, Captain E. Banga.-Gonsalves & Co. Hyr. снач, British ship, Captain W. В. Butler. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. "SAINT ASAPH, British steamer, Capt. C.

H. Hossack.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. W. Pearson, -Adamson, Bell & Co.

Hongkong, July 29, 1887.

STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, Capt. C

_ DEPARTED. To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. Entertainment. Per Afghan, for Sydney, 2 Europeans, and 78 Chineso. .Per Lombardy, for Singapore, 500 Chinese THE ARINI'S GRAND FOR SHANGHAL N-O-T-I-C-E Per Celebes, for Singapore, 305 Chinese. Per Glenroy, for Shanghai, 1 European. The Steamship THE INTEREST and Responsibility of CIRCUS AND Peleing, Per Visayas, for Amoy, 90 Chinese. the Undersigned in the BUSINESS Capt. G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the Rer Zafiro, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. known as the HONGKONG & CANTON MENAGERIE Per Saint Asaph, for Singapore, 12 Chi-IRON WORKS CEASES from this date. above Port on TUESDAY, the 2nd August WILL EXHIBIT FOR A BHOUT SEASON UNDER L. MALLORY. Per Borned, for Saigon, 206 Chinese. THE MAMMOTH PAVILIONS, Hongkong, July 30, 1887 Per Falkenburg, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. TO DEPART. BOWRING, TON. Per Picciola, for Swatow, 290 Chinese. Hongkong, July 30, 1887. IJITH Reference to the above, th Per Danube, for Haiphong, 12 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 300 Chinese. RETURN OF THE WORLD-EAMEL Business known as the Hongkong & DOUGHAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY CANTON INON WORKS will in future be LIMITED. DARING DAUNTLESS, Per Taichiow, for Bangkok, 19 Chinese. carried on under the Style and Firm of J. Per Hector, for Amoy, 200 Chinese-W. CROKER & Co., by whom all Accounts FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW DEXTEROUS EQUESTRIANS, will be collected and all CLAIMS paid. The Co.'s Steamship DASHING LADY RIDERS J. W. CROKER & Co. SHIPPING REPORTS Haiphong, and LADY APHLETES, Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Hongkong, July 30, 1887. The British steamer Strathleven reports Had fine weather and steady Southerly THE GYMNASTIC CELEBRITIES AND Ports on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at breeze. Nessels left at anchorage, Dra-MID-AIR ARTISTES, NOTICE. chenfels and Alva, both for Bremenhaven. Who will appear in many and-The British steamer Nester reports : Had For Freight or Passage, apply to THE Undersigned is authorised by. ight variable winds with heavy showers of Original Novelties. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., M. Supheme Count to carry on the BUSINESS of Messrs. F. C. BROWN & General Managers. CHIARINI'S CIRCUS. Co. until further Notice and to collect all Hongkong, July 39, 1887. POST OFFICE NOTICES. ACCOUNTS to the said Firm. Return of the great WILD BEAST SHOW, FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. -T. C. NICHOLLS. including this time the mighty, YESSO MAILS will close:-The Stenmship Lin Fow Jetty, BEARS presented to Signor CHIARINI For CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG. Kulangsoo. Capt. H. C. THOMSEN, will be despatched for the His Imperial Majesty the Amoy, 25th July, 1887. Per Veloce at 10.30 a.m., on Monday, the 1st August, instead of as pre-EMPEROR OF JAPAN. . above Portson TUESDAY, the 2nd August; viously notified. THE BEARS-IS THE LARGES! For HAIPHONG .-For-Freight or Passage, apply to____ Por Danute, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the SIEMSSEN & Co., 1st August, ARRIVALS: SIGNOR CHIARINI, Hongkong, July 30, 1887. 1432 July 20 1887 ---Per Activ, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the The Greatest Living Horse Educator, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. British steamer, 1,000, Cook, FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW-Tamiga July 20, Coal.—JARDINE, MATHE-Per Haiphoug, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, FOR LONDON WIA SUEZ CANAL. THOROUGHBRED HORSES son & Co. the 2nd August. The Co.'s Steamship For SHANGHAL. LILIPOTIAN PONIES. Strathleven, British stoamer, 1,588, C. W. Captain GRIER, will be despatched as above on Per Peking at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Pearson, Koh-si-chang July 22, Rice. the 2nd Augusti CHIARINI'S CELEBRATED BAND Adamson, Bell & Co. FRIDAY, the 5th August. For BANGKOK .will give a Nestor, British steamer, 1,209, Thompson, For Freight or l'assage, apply to-Per Ardgay, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, RAND FREE OUT-DOOR CONCERT Shanghai July 23, Foochow 27, Amoy 28, the 2nd August. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE and Swatow 29, General .-- Butterfield & for one hour previous to the commence-For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA.— Hongkong, July 30, 1887 Per Wingsang, at 2.30 a.m., on Tuesment of each Performance, in front John Nicholson, British barque, 685, Wm. Quine, Shanghai July 14, General. day, the 2nd August. - of the vast Pavilions. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE For AMOY, FOOCHOW, KOBE, YOKO PUSTAU & Co. HAMA. VANCOUVER B.C., CANA-Full particulars and detailed Programmes (FLORIO & RUBATTÍNO UNITED COMPANIES.) DA, THE UNITED STATES. will shortly be announced. DÉPARTURES. Per Abyssinia, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, STEAM FOR FRANK G. WILSON, the 2nd Aug. July 30:-SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY Advance Agent. For YOKOHAMA & KOBE.-Nijnie Norgorod, for Nagasaki. Having connection with Company's Per Atalanta, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Afghan, for Sydney. Hongkong, July 27, 1887. Mail Steamers to the 2nd August. Lombardy, for Singapore and Bombay. For SHANGHAL. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, Celebes. for Singapore. Glenroy, for Shanghai Por Kutsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednes--MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) Mails: Visayas, for Amoy and Manila." day, the 3rd Aug. AND CENOA. Zahro, for Amoy and Manila. For SINGAPORE. ISD to MARSEILLES, all MEDITER-Saint Asaph, for Singapore. Per Cassandra, at 10.30 a.m., on Satur-U. S. MAIL LINE. RANEAN. ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and Borneo, for Saigon and Singapore day, the 6th Aug. South American Ports, up to Callao. Falkenburg, for Bangkok. ADIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Taking Cargo at through rates to Gecloons, for Yokohama. MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF: and COMPANY. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. - . . BAGDAD. The German Contract Packet Preussen CLEARIED. The Co.'s Steamship THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA will be despatched on THURSDAY. Antonio, for Kutchinotzu. the 4th August, with Mails for the OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING will be despatched as Picciola, for Swatow and Amoy. United Kingdom, Europe and coun-AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. above on SATURDAY. Dunibe for Haiphong. tries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Kong Beng, for Swatow and Bangkok. the 13th August, at Noon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah The Steamer has splendid Accommoda. Taichiow, for Bangkok. ITHE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, SYDNEY-will be despatched for San | tion for Passengers and carries a Doctor Hector, for Amoy and Shanghai. Gibraltar, &c., &c. Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNES and Stewardess. he hours observed in closing the Mails. DAY, the 31st Proximo, at 3 p.m., For further Particulars regarding Freight &c. will be the same as in the case PASSENCERStaking Passengurs and Breight for Japan, and Passage, apply-tothe English Mail. the United States, and Europe. Arrived. CARLOWITZ & Co. Correspondence should be marked Per Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-Per Nestor, from Shanghai, Mr Duncan GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the ortation to Yokohama and other Japan 1431 Reid, for London. Hongkong, July 30, 1887. Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central Vessels Advertised as Loading. and South America, by the Company's and Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans. Atlantic lines of Steamors. RETURN PASSAGES. - Passengers. have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Bangkok ...Yuen Fat Hong..... Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) August 6, at 11 a.m. within one year, an allowance of 10 % will About August 4. August 4, at noon. August 13, at noon. August 4, at 3 p.m. August 31, at 3 p.m. p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel . Quick despatch. August 2, at noon. 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages Shanghai. Kutsang (s) Jackson Jackson Matheson & Co.... August 3, at 3 p.m. Messageries Maritimes August o. of same is required. .. July 31, at daylight. Butterfield & Swire..... destined to norts beyond San Francisco . Quick despatch. Messageries Maritimes... should be sent to the Company's Offices in For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN. SHARE LIST -QUOTATIONS. July 30, 1887. Hongkong, July 23, 1887. Shares. Value. Paid- Position REE LAST REPORT. Last Dividena Closing Quotation, Stocks. * CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS 25,313.43 at 30/ for ½ year working a/c to Dec. 31/86 127 % prem., buyers Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE INSURANCES. UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, 100,000 Tls. 406,132.00 Tls. 23.65 for Tls. 260, seller North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 E Yangtsze-Insurance Company, Ld. ... 8,000 £ 3,059.767 % for 1886 Tls. 107, sellers THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$ 314,012.96 \$64 p. sh. /85 \$82 per share, sellers AND OTHER CONNECTING China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 \$ 83,33 3 187.524.75 20 % # annum 571 " buyers . 600,077**8** Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.... 10,000 5 188.000 3 494,405.00 10% for 1885 872, nominal RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. 125,771.29 8 % for 1886 \$225 per share Chinese Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500 s 28.711.508 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 \$ 328,567.46 827.50 for '85 \$3825 nominal 1,000,000 (THE British Steamship ABYSSINIA, China Fire Insurance Co., Ld...... 612,500 8 243,735,44 8 6 for 1885 880, cash 3.651 Tons Register, ALEX. MAR. Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000\$ S19, Bellers SHALL, Commander, will be despatched for The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 VANCOUVER, B.C., vid AMOY, FOO The Straits Insurance Co., Ld...... 30,000 \$ 200,000 \$ 75,832.62 \$30. nominal CHOW, KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at 3 p.m. steamboat companies. To be followed by S.S. PARTHIA HK. O. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000 5 11,410.4 6 % half year 102 % prem., sellers Dec. 31/86con the 23rd August. Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 These steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 E 4,387.5.9 7 % for 1885 10 % dis., sellers Service, lately received New Engines and 60,000 shares issued......31,212 £ Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld...... 3,500 40 discount from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohama MISCELLANEOUS, with Steamers from Shaughai and Japan H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 12, 500 \$ Ports, and at Vancouver with San Fran-HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5, 100 E. % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, fully all 1,527.3.11 to /s and 7 /s4 cisco by the regular Steamers of the New Shares.... paid-up PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY. 1 \$6 half year \$190 June 30 1886 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt.... 3,000 \$ The attention of through passengers is 3,000 shs. issued drawn to the fact of the Canadian Pacific 13.781.5312 I for 1886 \$140. Railway being-the-best built and most Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 \$ nominal - (3 t;t}-j--|splendidly equipped line ever constructed 514.58 10 % for 1886 \$110 Hongkong Hakery Company, Ld. ... ex div. nomina 6,000 on the American Continent, and specially Luzon Sugar Company, Limited....

adapted for Summer travelling.

B.C., and sent to us.

4 p.m. on the 1st August.

Consular Invoices, for Goods to Uni

States points should be made out in quad-

ruplicate, and addressed to Mr. D. E.

Brown, District Freight Agent, Vancouver,

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full :

and the same will be received by us until

For information as to Passage or Freight.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Freight will be received on board

5 p.m. the day provious to sailing.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Co....

Parak Tin Mining & S'ting Co.

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 8

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 8

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 \$

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* Equalization of Dividend Fund.

Mining Co.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ...

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5,000 \$____ 5u

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PAUKET. The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on THURSDAY the 4th August, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlemente, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, wo. AILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 4th August, for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., and will be closed as fol-15 Pim. . Registry ceases. P.M. Post-Office Closes, but Corres nondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. HOURS OF CLOSING. THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Day before departure.— P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,— A.M.—Post Office opens,_ A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Late Fee of 10 cents until .11.30 A.M. When the Post Office closes 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure,-Noon. -- Money Order Office closes. P.M.—Registry of Letters cesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3 r.m. Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M. -Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. Whom the Post Office closes 3.40 P.M. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late

> Money Orders. 1.-Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following coun trics and places :-* Madeira. Azores Is. * Malta. Mauritius. Natal. ---* Bermuda. * Newfoundland. New South Wales Canton. * New Zealand. Cape Colony. North Borneo. (Constantinople). Ningpo. Norway. Cyprus. Port Darwin. Denmark. Portugal. Egypt. Falkland Is. Queensland * Seychelles.
> Shanghai Gambia. Germany. + Gibraltar Sierra Leone. Gold Coast. South Australia Straits Settlements Hunkow. Huwaii. Swatow. * Sweden. Hoihow. * Switzerland. Hongkong Tasmania. Holland. United Kingdom. Honduras. (Br.) United States -Tooland. India. Victoria. Western-Australia. Italy. *West Indies (British -Danish, and Dutch)

Fee of 10 cents until time of

2-Orders on the Countries marked * are forwarded through the London Post-Office. and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency. 3. The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the Order is Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. ., £ 5, or \$25, or B 50,.....0.40 £ 7, or \$35, or R 70, ... 0.60 £10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80

4. -No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 unless drawn on India, when R150-is-th limit), nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour-of the same payee, by the same mail. ... 5. - Money Orders on the United Kingdom for even sums not exceeding £5 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to Egypt was perfectly tranquil and advancing which see separate notice or the Hong-kong-Postal Guide.

6. Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them; or Money Orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on Ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

4 By means of Postal Notes ...

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.) JULY AND AUGUST. HIGH WATER SUN Sets.

H. M. H. M. 6.41 5. 9 6.27 5.32 6.40 5.32 6, 19 8.33 6.40 7.16 9.47 5.336.39 10.28 5.33 5.33 6.39 8.45 10.56 High water at Whampon : 2 hrs. 30 mins, later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier : 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen : 3 hrs. 45 mins. Moon-Full Moon, 4d. 4h. 17m. morning.

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51 sales and sellers

835 per share, sellers

At depit.

12 % prem.

-Paudble.

Oct. 15

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+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, August 2:-Noon. Tonders for Government Bills received by the Chief Paymaster. Wednesday. August 3 :-Goods per Glenroy undelivered after

this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, August 4 :--Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Atalanta undelivered after

this date subject to rent.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Daylight .- Hector loaves for S'hai, &c.

8 a.m. - Taichiow leaves for Bangkok. RELIGIOUS SERVICES ORDER OF SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. 3th Sanday after Trinity,-11.30 a.m. - Matina, Holy Communion

and Sermon. 5 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Week Day Service-Wednesday, 3rd August,-5 p.m. Short Evensong.

Union-Church.-Diving Worship, 11 .M. Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services Seamen which have been hitherto held in

Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. German-Bethesda Chapel.—Spryice-in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.—

A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home.—Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Holy Communion at 7,30 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 6 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M. - Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Port Adelaide leaves for Nagasaki, &c.

Meetings. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the at No. 7. Queen's Road Central. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Miscellaneous.

Local Banks close. date subject to rent.

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NOW READY.

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

SUMMER REQUISITES FRUIT CORDIALS: LIME JUICE, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, PINE APPLE, DAMSON,

ORLEANS PLUM. MONTSERRAT LIME FRUIT JUICE. ACIDULATED-LIME FRUIT TABLETS.

Mawson & Swin's New Patent W-A-T-E-R-F-I L T E-R-S-PRICKLY HEAT LOTION, BAY RUM, TOLLET VINEQAR. 'CARBOLIC' EAU DE COLOGNE

A. S. WATSON & Co., LTD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, ESTABLISHED 1841.

Hongkong, June 13, 1887. DEATH. On Friday, the 29th Instant, at the Government Civil Hospital, HAMILTON Robinson, aged-28.

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1887,

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHENA MAIL.' (Via Southern Line.)

TURKEY AND EGYPT. The Turkish reserves have been disbanded.

EGYPT TRANQUIL AND PROGRESS

Lord Salisbury, speaking at Norwich said that England had not lost through the non-ratification of the Convention, and that

> LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

on the path of civilization.

DUTWARD BOUND : - Euphrates. June 3 : 1; Benalder, 8; Agamemnon, Brecon-Yangtsé, 22 : Palamed, 26. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Orestes, June 24-Niobe, Glenshiel, July 12; Glengarry, Stentor, Monmouthshire, 15; Gleneagles, 19 : Glenlyon / Priam, 22 ; Kaisow, 26.

The steamship Djemnah, with the French on Thursday, the 28th July, at 6 a.m. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 4th August. This Packet bringe replies to letters deanatched from Hongkung on May 19.

Singapore on the 26th July, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st August Liverpool, left Singapore on the 27th it thunder.'- Otago Witness July, and may be expected here on or

about the 2nd Aug. this port on the 29th July, and may be aminer. expected to arrive on or about the 5th

DR Doberck in to day's meteorological report sava :-- The basometer has fallen in the North. There is a storm in the Sea Japan,-probably one of the typhoons that were indicated by observations in Northern

THE service at the Peak Church to morrow, being the fifth Sunday in the month, will be held at 5 p.m. It will be taken by the

WE are informed by Mesers Carlowitz and Co. that the N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore yesterday, the 29th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 5th

WE have received from Messrs Lane, Crawford and Co. a sample of their Golden: Belt' cigarettes, and can command the new brand to lovers of the weed as possessing many excellent qualities. The 'Golden Belt'. eigarettes make a deliciously rich and the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be cool smoke, and have a fragrant aromatic held in the future in Union Church. On flavour. Considering Character than flavour. Considering their quality they are anything but dear.

> For making fast his boat to the S. S. Picciola, while that vessel was under way in the harbour yesterday, a boatman named-Leung A Tai was sentenced, in the Police Court this morning, to pay a fine of \$10 or, in default, suffer four weeks' imprisonment with hard labour. For boarding the samevessel while she was under way, Cha A Sam, Chan Yan Hing, and Chan A Cheung were each fined \$15, or six weeks' hard labour

A BOATMAN named Ching Ying Sau was charged, before Mr Mackean in the Police Court to-day, with highway robbery. It was alleged that the defendant, along with other two men, not in custody, assaulted one U Sam Hi and robbed him of \$14, on H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., the 14th of April-last. Mr Dennys appeared for the accused. A Chinese constable said he had charged the defendant with the robbery on the date in question and asked him where the stolen money was, Goods per Celebis undelivered after this the defendant replying that he had lost it in gambling. The case was remanded.

> THE case of overcrowding at Wanchai, which we mentioned yesterday, was only finally disposed of to-day. The period of seven days allowed to the defendant to comply with the requirements of the Statute was completed on Thursday morning, but, as the offence is a night offence, Friday night was the first night outside the seven days given. This morning Inspector Dinnen went into the witness-box and informed the Magistrate that his order to abate the overcrowding had been complied with. His Worship thereupon discharged the defendant, but bound him over, under a penalty of \$50, not to repeat the offence for 12 months.

Inspector Swanston, of the Western Dis trict, and a small party of his men, who went out to make a raid on a Second Street gambling house the other evening, had a somewhat remarkable experience of the 'Oh !-what-a-surprise-variety. While they were making for a certain suspected house in the street referred to, and were in fact within a couple of doors of the building, it became evident that they had unexpectedly scared an entirely different gathering from that to which they meant to devote their attention. First of all a man flew over the head of the Inspector, on his way from the second storey of a house to the street. This proved to be the beginning of a general stampede of gamblers, a fact to which the police at once became alive, as the delinquents continued to jump into the street like a flock of sheep following their leader. As quickly as possible, every means of egress from the building was closed, so far as a few policemen could effect this. On entering the room, Inspector Swanston found a scene of the wildest confusion, caused by the efforts of the gamblers both to make their own escape and put out of sight the evidences of their unlawful pastime. Some 500 cash were found in the place, besides a quantity of cards and shells, the latter apparently having been used as counters. In spite of the alacrity which the offenders showed, the police succeeded in apprehending eighteen of them. On being brought before Mr Mackean in the Police Court to-day, three of the number were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 each, the remaining fifteen being fined \$1 each,

BISMARCK and Von Moltke were tackled the other day by an autograph fiend. Von Elektra, 24; Hector, 28; Comorin, July | Moltke wrote first, saying: Luege vergeht, Wahrheit besteht, which is trans... shire, 12: Bellerophon, Glenfalloch, lated thus Lies pass away, truth lives Titan, Bayern, 15; Tantallon, 19; for aye.' Bismarck wrote after this four lines of German, which have been put into English as follows:

In yonder world, full-well I know-Truth will at last the victory gain ; But gainet the lies told here below A marshal e'en will fight in vain.

So you think you could love Evang line?' 'Lore her? I could love her even if she were my wife.2 'I feel so miserable again this morning!

said a complaining wife. 'Yes,' replied The P. & O. 'extra' steamer Kashgar left her exasperated husband, 'you wouldn't be happy if you weren't miserable all the time. A WOMAN woke her husband during the storm the other night and said . I do wish O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telamon, trom you would stop snoring, for I want to hear Don'r quarrel, keep cool, be good to

everybody, laugh and grow fat, and you The Navagazione Generale Italiana Co.'s will get through the summer better than steamer Bormida, left Singapore for to go to a summer resort. Lancaster Ex-

A WOMAN may not be able to sharpen a pencil or throw a stone at a hen, but she can pack more articles into a trunk than a man can into a hay wagon.—Shoe and Leather Reporter. It is an old story, but worth remember-

ing. The Quaker's consideration for his better half . All the world is queer excepting thee and me, and thee in a little queer. - Phyadelphia Call.

ERAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR-That 'Senex,' who lifts up his voice in lamentations in your Northern contemporary on the forwardness of Chanazeus, must be of a strangely sanguine temperament if he thinks even his words of wisdom will, in the slightest degree, slacker the speed of that devoted band of martyrs in their wild career.

That a Chanszee once on the war-path in pursuit of the ignis fatures Slightly Pekoa flavour, can no more be diverted. from his course than the Hoang Ho can be made to revert to its original bad.

That indeed the appointion, of China's Sorrow might with equal propriety bo given to the creatic enterers to the cup which may inebriate but certainly rarely cheers the heart of the Importer.

That Senex' may be well? up in tea, but -ho-shows-himself-strangely ignorant of the idiosyncrasies of the class in supposing that advice, good, bad, or indifferent, will ever måke any more impression upon a Tea-taster than, to use a Mark Twain metaphor, castor oil on a graven, image. that as regards improvement in business,

Mincing Lane is evidently the one exception to the rule that there is no lane, however long, 'without a turning.' That if Sir William Des Voeux is only possessed of a moiety of the virtues attri-

buted to him by the Newfoundland press, Hongkong has good reason to congratulate herself on the appointment. That he seems, in a wonderfully short time,

not only to have endeared himself to the Blue Noses, but also made himself master of the position as regards local politics, showing his prowess very shortly after his arrival in a lucid despatch relating to that vexed question the 'Bait -Bill'-' disclosing a wide and statesmanlike view of the subject.

That the natural sequence of bait is fish, that fish to a large extent becomes salt fish, that the duty on salt fish is rapidly becoming a 'vexed' question here, and -that Sir William's experience in matters relating directly and indirectly to fish may fit in here very opportunely.

That Lady Des Vœux seems to be possessed of many amighle qualities, and that both she and her husband will be accorded a very hearty welcome on their arrival.

That the Editors of the Newfoundland papers have evidently been 'reading up' Hougkong but not discriminatingly, as one writer ministers to the ignorance of his readers by informing them 'that the Governorship of Hongkong is given only to such as have proved themselves to be fit for the very honourable and responsible post.

That it requires no great effort of memor; to call to mind one or two Governors who scarcely seemed to attain to the above rather high standard.

That I hear the Jubilee Committee have forwarded a request to Her Majesty to nominate the Sculptor of her choice carve the effigy of herself which is to be a future adornment of our city.

That if this is true, the Jubilee Committee ought to be ashamed of themselvesfirstly, for having-committed an act of unblushing toadyism; and secondly, for going to the worst possible source for ad-

That, as is well known, the Queen is hardly a free avent in these matters.

That she has but little artistic taste herself, being a worthy descendant of that boor King, who said 'I hate bainting, and bostry too'; and, even if it were not so, she is by her position almost compelled to bestow her patronage on the fashionable ignoramusses who are thrust within the precincts of Royalty. . .

That the Royal Portrait-Gallery at Government House here ought to have taught the Committee what to expect by referthe Royal Household.

That the example of His Excellency General Cameron, of seeing with his own eyes, and hearing with his own ears, should be recorded with letters of gold in the Council Chamber, as a guide to future Go-

That the Chinese are-so pleased with the conduct of His Excellency in this respect, that they contemplate making-a Joss of him and adding another figure to the Temple of the 500 Genii in Can-

That the Memorialists anent the unsavoury monument in Redder Street having got so little change out of the Surveyor General, now propose to spend their money

justified the demands made by the press for open doors, which, even if it be in self-defence (as you hint), is to be commended.

That it would never be tolerated to have a public body sitting in secret in a British Colony, and doubtless the well-known sugacity of the Chairman has made this fact plain to himself long ago. That Hongkong is progressing slowly to-

wards emancipation. That a Municipal Council and a Harbour Board will doubtless come in time, and that a Ratepayers' Association would form a good stepping stone for either.

That the public rejoice to see that the Magistrates have taken to fining Junkowners for obstructing the steamer fair-

That they have to thank a public spirited shipmaster, and not the Harbour authorities, or the Police, for the prosecution.

Junk-men understand that they can no longer jeopardise lives and property with impunity, although they have had a very long innings without being bowled out. That the owners of land in this Colony should not be permitted to play dogin-the-manger, after having been allowed more than reasonable time to build and turn their property to account.

That land-grabbing may sometimes be permitted in an unsettled country, but should not be permitted to obstruct the advancement and well-being of a crowded community like our own.

That the present Acting Chief Manager of our local Bank is shortly to leave the Colony for Lombard Street, and that the Acting Manager again takes charge.

That Mr Walter will take with him the best wishes of his many friends here, and he will be universally regarded as a hardworking, courteous and able manager, who has done good work for the Bank That the charge made by the Secretary of the Sanitary Board against an overneverthele s effective.

respect of every other abuse dealt with by the new Health Bill.

That I would be inclined to-back the existing That the Heathen Chinco'in the Straits has

taken a leaf from the book-of the Christian, ship-owner, and has taken to overloading as to necessitate legislation. That overloaded vessels frequently arrive here, but that few ever leave this port overloaded.

That London Insurance magnates will find that Hongkong is not so easy to kill as they fancied it was.

ALLEGED THEFT OF TOBACCO.

In the Police Court this morning, Li. Ling, printer, Chau Fung, storekeeper, and Stokes, for the defendant. (both in the employ of Messra Kelly and Walsh) and Fung A Tai, printer, were charged, the first and second with stealing were agents for Lloyds and had received two tins of tobacco, the property of Messrs ceiving the same, knowing them to be stolen. Mr Wilson, solicitor, (from Messra Wotton and Descon's office), appeared on salvage, which was accepted as part paybehalf-of-the-second defendant.

defendant took the spoil to the Lee Sung | He knew of this action, but was-no bookbinding shop where he handed it over I party to it. to the third defendant.

watch the shop. Mr Thomas Davidson, manager to Messra Kelly and Walsh, stated that yesterday, taken by the foreman pressman, the first attorney.

defendant. There was a large quantity of whom she would graciously prefer to the kind of tobacco referred to ('Old Rip') Kwan, alias Man Lieung, had not the power in stock, and witness could not identify of attorney on him, and, as His Lordthe tine in question. He had taken no stock ship said he could not go en with of the tobacco and could not say whether the case until that power of attorney was he had missed any or not. There were two produced the case was adjourned till to day. gave some trouble now and again. Inspector Quincey said that about a week

he_sont!_a_Chinese_detective_to_watch. a bookbinder and stationer's shop at 21 Marine policies of insurance there was a Stanley St. He went inside and saw the suing and labour clause, which showed that. on which was a pile of cigarettes which he not, the insurers were empowered to tako. the man had been making contained. it appeared to the Inspector, the same to bacco as was found in the tins. On being asked where he got the tobacco the third defendant said 'I will take you to Messra Inspector asked the first defendant where ring such a matter to the authorities of he got the tobacco, and he said the second defendant gave it to him to smoke. This concluded the evidence for the

prosecution, and the case was remanded, each of the defendants being admitted to bail, on two sureties of \$250 each:

THE STANLEY STREET CLAN-FIGHT.

The inquest on the body of the cooli who was killed in the Stanley-St. clan fight on the 24th inst. was conducted by M Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning. Mr Dennys and Mr Wilkinson were pre-

THE INQUEST.

sent to watch the proceedings in ben several of the men apprehended in connec tion with the affray. Dr Marones, who made a post-mortem oxamination of the body, said he found the

right lobe of the liver wounded, and the on the head. The wound in the liver about an inch-and-a-half deep, and about three inches in length. -It must have been Companies had only three parts of the done, he believed, by a sharp instrument. It was such an incision as a knife or a Chinese sword would have made.

Cheung Aluk repeated most of the evidence he gave before Mr Mackean in the appeared that the deceased had been waiting to see the result of this action. attacked by five hawkers with bamboo poles, as well as by the man who was armed with a sword. He did not see any reason agent in effecting the insurance why the hawkers should have singled out this man. The deceased was stabled in my brother told me. in front. It was in the middle of the general scrimmage that the stabbing

Mr Wodchouse, at the close of the evid- no evidence at all. ence, said if the jury were satsified that the Mr Brereton-It is secondary evidence to coolie died from the wound inflicted in the la certain extent. abdomen, it was for them to say how the His Lordship-You have had long enough and Commissioner returned; I remained. Mr. Brereton then pointed out that it wound had been inflicted. As to that point to get proof for this case. It is now two There was a heavy sea and a strong wind was a suspicious thing that the de- ways happen. For instance, a couple of they had the evidence of this man who had years since action was taken. | blowing. After the tide turned I went on fendant had last the agreement he made days ago the Republican boys got a marriage just been examined. He said the wound Mr Brereton-It never occurred to me board a war junk which went to Pochi bay with the Captain, and said that it would be license under the head of 'Adjudged Insane was inflicted by a hawker, and he described that there would be any dispute about the for shelter and remained there all night, seen if that were produced that he was The mistake was discovered before running the way in which it was done. It was for Insurance policy.

Next morning I went back to the wreck only appointed agent through the edition, and the happiness of y squally, rain, s arow, thunder, w visibility the jury to say whether they believed His Lordship and coolies had His Lordship and coolies had His Lordship and coolies had the would consider the the young pair was thus preserved.—An- to dev (wu).

That a few more fines will help to make the death was caused by this stab in the evidence to show that the person is entitled cargo, boats, at least ten in number, and abdomen, thut were not satisfied that it to claim, yet this is a case in which the un- there were about 30 coolies. I told the ness stated had done it, they should re- ceived a cheque for the salved goods, less to expedite removal into the junks. turn an open verdict. If, however, they charges, They accept the chique as part worked up till the afternoon of that day what he did in inflicting the blow wasmurder | legated to them by the shipowners, After and sent back to Holhow. On the 15th or manslaughter, or whother it was a case a long correspondence they find that they slept again on the war junk in Pochi bay depended entirely mon the view they took in this man here to try to get this claim. wreck, whom I found that several pirates as to the circumstances under which the The underwriters say we have a strong opi- had visited the wreck and stolen articles. sent position of the Company is accordingly there was any deliberation in inflicting it, and if by any possible means the charges of had given chase to the pirates and captured thus making it to a certain extent premedi. Messra Schomburg & Co. can be shown up them and brought them alongside the vesthe heat of passion. In order to make writers are concerned, they expect to get came on board the vessel, and while they out murder there must be the deliberate intention of causing death. If, on the other band, they thought the blow was struck in a fit of passion, without deliberation or the jury to return a verdict of manslaughter. The only circumstances under which they could return a verdict of misadventure would be if the wound was inflicted in doing a lawful act, and that was an aspect of the case which it was not necessary for them to consider. They had to take the whole circumstances into consideration and decide for themselves whether there was sufficient deliberation to make it murder or whether is was sufficiently unpremeditated to make it during a very trying period of its history. I manslaughter. Supposing they were satisfied that either murder or manslaughter had crowded ladging-house was bloodless, but the witness, they would return a verdict

been committed, but were not satisfied that it was done by the person referred -to by against some person or persons unknown. After a short retirement the jury That it would be a most interesting experi- announced the verdict 'Wilful murder ment if the existing law were tested in against some person unknown.' The jury at the same time expressed the opinion that it was desirable to have hawkers cleared away from the streets altogether.

Mr Wodehouse—Ah, I daresay; but

am afraid that is not a matter we can deal

SUPREME COURT IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr Justice Kussell. - Acting Chief Justice). Saturday, July 30.

GHO SIN KHO v. SCHOMBURG. .. This case in which the plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000, the balance, after deducting charges, of money received by the defendant for certain goods and ship's chattels saved from the wreck of the s.s. Marlborough off Hainan Head, was continued to-day. Mr Brereton, instructed by Messrs Wotfon and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff,

and Mr Johnson, of Messrs Sharp, Johnson

Mr A. MacConachie, who was examined yesterday, said he was a partner in the firm of Measrs Gilman & Co., who instructions to do the best they could or the underwriters. Mr Schomburg had Kelly and Walsh, and the third with re- furnished an account for salvage to which they took objection. The defendant them a cheque for \$537 as proceeds of the ment. An offer to compromise the matter was made, but was refused and that offer the 23rd instant he saw the second was then withdrawn. The underwriters. give them to the first defendant. The first to take any action in the matter.

His Lordship said that if the under Cross-examined by Mr Wilson, witness writers had a claim against the salvo and refused to proceed with it, he quesand Inspector Quincey had not told him to tioned whether the insurer, after he had been paid in full, could come into Court and make a claim.

Mr Brereton said the defendant had no afternoon Inspector Quincey came to the right to the profit he claimed and the plain store and brought two tins of tobacco with tiff might sue him He would put Ng Man him which he said had been seen to be Kwan in the box, who held a power of

It turned out, however, that Ng Man On the case being called to-day. Mr Ng Man Kwan declared-I represen

the plaintiff in this case under the power of ago the first witness came and gave him attorney I produce, dated July 1884. It is some information in consequence of which given especially with reference to this suit. Mr Brereton said he had looked up seve-Yesterday this detective took him to ral authorities and found that in all these whether there was a total abandonment or had evidently been making. The man at without prejudice to themselves, what the inspector's request opened a box which steps they thought best for the recovery of was lying on the bed, and in it the two the goods for the benefit of the undertins of tobacco, which were produced writers. The object of the clause was to in court, were found. The cigarettes encourage the insurer to labour and sue and to take all pains to recover the proper-

His Lordship said he supposed it was one

of the ordinary policies with a suing and labour clause but that did not exactly Kelly and Wa'sh's'... He took the Inspector | bear on the present question. The ship got there, and pointed out the first defendant wrecked on Hainan Head. The insurers as the man who gave him the tobacco. The might have abandoned her, but they did not do so. They acted under that clause and tried to save the cargo and ship and tackle and they did what they could for the hoi under the firm of Messrs A. Schomprotection of the underwriters. They were burg & Co., and I have been estanot prejudiced afterwards by it. The blished since 1879. underwriters afterwards got notice of aban- on the 12th June 1884. There is donment; and apparently so far as he could | Vice-Consul for Germany there. He is then which the people saved went to the be-ship. Marlborough left Hollow on the 12th nefit of the underwriters. The latter re- June for Hongkong. I had nothing to do fused to sue, and now the insurer, having with her then. On the morning of T3th recovered the total loss came in and tried to June I received information from the superobtain over and above-that something, which if recovered, would pass to the un- and reported the loss of the steamer

it would seem as if the underwriters had

a fourth of the risk himself. His Lordship How do you know that? -Witness-My brother told me that. have not got the policy. The policy was Police Court on the 27th inst. From his effected in Singapore. The underwriters statements on this occasion, however, it have not settled the claim yet. They are

> Mr Johnson said this was not evidence. His Lordship—(to witness) Did you act as Mr Ng Man Kwan-No, I only know what Mr Brereton—It is secondary evidence.

His Lordship - Secondary evidence is good.

but this is only hearday evidence, which is

that witness or not. If they thought to you, Although you bring into Court errived by this time. They were open case and would defer judgment.

was shone by the man whom the wit- dorwriters have been written to. They re- Captain to get everything unfastened so as were satisfied that it had been done by the payment and afterwards, offer a compro- When the tide turned we could not work. person referred to, they must say whether mise, the whole matter having been re- The boats were loaded with cargo that day misadventure. Which of these it was wil not take proceedings, And then comes and went back on the 16th instant to the low was struck; whather they thought nion that the charges here are exerbitant. A mandarin's junk which was on the scene or whether it was done entirely in | we shall be grad, but so far as the under- | sel. The mandarin and several of his men'

were on board the pirates out the ropes and Mr Ng Man Kwan was then questioned made off with the mandarin's junk. The as to the arrangement with reference to the -mandarin and his guard fired on them and cargo. He said he went down to Hoihow several shots were exchanged. The man-and arranged that Mr Schomburg get 331 larin afterwards got my beat and pursuedper cent., less \$200 to be paid to Kn Fung. them and coptured them. I was what For the silk and bird's nests he allowed may be said under fire for some time. only 10 per cent, although Mr Schomburg | Late in the afternoon of the 15th the Anton winted 331 per cent. The arrangement passed, and I left along with the Captain of with regard to the cargo as set forth in the Marlborough in her for Hollow. I made the letter I signed was asse follows:— there an arrangement to get the crew to As. agent for the owners of the S. S. Hongkong: I was able to get them a cheap Marlborough, I agree to pay you \$1,772, passage. The Anton left on the 19th and being a value of the goods salved; took the craw and officers, except the chief \$287, boat hire; \$127 godown rent; \$45 offi er, also the chronometers and small Insurance; \$17 coolie hire; total \$2003; things which the Captain saved. It was Messes Schomberg & Co. to pay the Bill only small things that were taken on shore handed them for boat and coolie hire. Ll-by the Captain and his men. The salving wrote that with the full consent of the went on till the end of June The Captain Mr Johnson-Are you taking proceed- andat that time the salving was nearly finishings for the underwriters? ed. The goods and the ship's chattels were

for them. I am taking proceedings at the anchors, chains, hawsers, part of machinrequest of the owners. I informed Mr ery, winches, &c. Nineteen junks were Agency Commission and Charges (estimated) MacConachie of what steps I was going His Lordship-Did you hear Mr MacConhow: Each junk got a boat note signed by achie state in Court, that he had advised Mr Johnson or the officer of the Ma-liothe underwriters that he was not to take rough. The first is dated 16th June. These

Witness I did not hear that His Lordship-Did you lay claim to any part of the \$538 which was sent by Messrs Schombarg to the underwriters having, as tackle. I paid in all \$733.46. I put you say the owners had, a the of the risk? -Witness-We did not make any claim. Mr Brereton-The money has been received on account of the ship, and the underwriters have not yet settled the the ship's tackle. There was \$37 for im-

Mr-Johnson moved that the plaintiff be \$175. The goods were there from June till non-suited. He thought it was quite clear | September. I had to rent godowns to put from the evidence that the plaintiff had them in. I consider, the charge fair and no interest in this action whatever. All reasonable. The ship's chattels took up. dispute was abandoned by the underwriters, very large space. I charged insurance \$60, and unless they chose to take further which is the usual proper charge. I have action the matter was settled. They gave charged \$85 for expenses connected with no instruction for this action to be taken. | the landing and storing of the goods. With The plaintiff said that any money he got regard to the \$743.50, that is not all pur would go to the underwriters, but Mr profit as has been alleged. There was the MacConachie said nothing of the sort.

His Lordship said he would reserve the Mr Johnson is now acting as constable at question as to whether the plaintiff ought Pakhoi. He was then without employment. to be non-suited. Mr S homburg-was not He was on board the wreck from the 16th obliged to come to Hongkong. He, how- June to 30th June. I charge what I paid ever, came within the jurisdiction and a to him against the ship, because it was the writ of foreign attachment was served upon | ship's fittings &c. that he was looking after. him. The case ought to have been tried in I paid \$15 to tallyment - I paid the coolies Hothow before the Consul. Mr Schomburg had no objection to defend the case, which I charge \$85 to the ship. I paid my and doubtless wished to show that he had not been acting in a tyrannical manner in the matter of charges.

Mr Johnson then entered into the meri of the case." He said the action was rather involved one from the fact of the defendant being both salvers and agents. After these ship's articles had been taken and the proceeds of the sale came into his hands. He was thus enabled to deduct his charges and then send the balance. The case ought to have been tried at Hoihow Before Mr Schomburg sent in his claim he took advice from his Consul, and he was told that according to German law he was entitled to one-third of the amount salved. He would put Mr Schemburg in the box to prove that he actually disbursed \$'45.85. He would also prove him to come and settle the matter at the escape the storm. At the first tank where Da Shanghar that out of the \$743.50 claimed salvage, he had actually disbursed about \$290, leaving thus only \$453.50 or about one-fifth of the whole amount of the proceeds. His Lordship would bear in mind that Mr MacConachie on behalf-of-Lloyds offered 25 per cent. Mr Schomburg was but to a great deal of risk and had great dilliculties in connection with this salvage. He referred them to a case in which £80 was allowed for a salvage claim; and said the risks in the present-case-were greater. The plaintiff had tried to show that the defendant was employed simply as agent Captain as agent He then went on to cite cases to show

He thought he would be able to prove that Mr Schomburg was appointed by do anything that was necessary that, even were this disputed, where th employment pertained to both characters either the agent or the salvor was entitled portion necording to the space required. His Lordship said there was no doub

Mr Johnson then called on Mr Schompaper written in pencil.

Mr A. M. Schomburg said—I am merchant trading in Hoihow and Pakjudge from Mr MacConachie the insurers British Consul there also but has auhad entered for a total loss. Everything therity to act for Germany. The steam cargo. He came to me and my brothernear Hainan Head. He brought verbal Mr Brereton-But I understand that in | news that the Captain of the Marlborough. this case the insucer was only covered for who was a German, wanted assistance.

three-fourths of the goods and that the I promised to send boats, but stipulated that the whole thing must be left in my men had left Heihow. The Chief Justice—On the face of it, hands. I would have nothing to do with Brereton co Chinese agents. I said nothing about not notice of ahandonment might be given, acall the risk. They take the benefit of the doing anything unless he stood security. I centarce of this was quite another thing. cheque sent for the salved goods. did not draw up a document such as was It was only after acceptance that the pro-Mr Brereton said there was no intention mentioned by the plaintiff: I do not know perty was vested in the underwritera. abdominal cavity full of blood. Death, in on the part of the plaintiff to recover any- if my brother did. After having seen him Everything showed here, however, that Keep out of the past! it is haunted. his opinion, resulted from internal hemor- thing for himself... What he got would be a I went to the Consul to ask for protection, there was no abandonment, and these pro-That the Sanitary Board has itself at last rhage. There was a superficial wound matter for adjustment when they settled Then I went to the Custom House to get a ceedings were taken with the knowledge Shall find there the ghost of a joy prized Mr Ng Man Kwan said-The Insurance for salvage purposes. I get permission and the fact that a final settlement was allowed engaged 10 or 12 hoats and sent them to to stand over until this case was settled. value of the vessel insured, the owner had the wreck. They started on the afternoon. The plaintiff had a right to sue at any rate I went on the 14th, in a Chinese gunboat, for his fourth share. accompanied by the Harbour Master, Consul His Lordship pointed out, that Gho Sin and Commissioner of Customs. We arrived at | Kho in his letter of 20th August stated that the wreck about noon. There was nobody on his firm had insured with several underboard. The Captain and men had all left writers, and when they gave notice of the ship and gone ashore. After we arrived total loss they did not say they had the Captain came on board the gunboat. I, insured themselves for one fourth. made an agreement with the Captain in Mr. Brereton contended that even writing. It was only a small sheet of paper | they had no claim in this way, they written in pencil, and was lost during my were entitled to act as the trustees of absence in Pakhoi. The documents set the underwriters. He then went on to forth that we were to act as agents for quote from the Captain's report, who, he all parties concerned and as salvors. After said, was an independent witness at the that we went on board the wreck. - There time he gave his evidence, as he had then were no boats there when we arrived. The entered into the employ of another Com-

vessel was half under water, and the pany." Harbour Master said she would become Mr Johnson said he was told it was a total wreck. The Harbour Muster same firm with a different name,

THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the above

Company for the past half-year :-Owing to the long period which must clapse before the issue of the next Report, your Directors believe that you will be intorested to hear, in the meantime, what progress the Company has made in the past half year : the annexed sketch of the pro-

Considering the recent war of rate some of the Agencies, the revenue is fairly satisfactory, and in presenting this statement, your Directors hope that a larger increase of support will be accorded by the Shareholders; in the future. Louis R. GLASS (Chairman). } Directors.

Capital 20,000 shards \$20 paid up . Balance at debit of working account \$454,780:40

Imount invested on mortgage (\$219,000) and

came back from Hongkong on the 27th June-

8296.55 for freight from the wreck to Hoi-

tels. There was another item which

brought up the amount to \$296.55. I made

a fair apportionment between the cargo and

port duties. For godown rent I charged

salary to Mr Johnson \$150, which I paid.

working on board the vessel \$235 in all.

passage to and from Hongkong and was

about a week hero-connected with this busi-

\$40 to the ship. This makes in all about

\$290 which I spent and which must be taken

\$453.50, about 1 of the whole amount salved;

Before I made this claim I had a talk

With reference to what is said, in the agree-

ment about the cargo, applicamy paying

Consul's, but he refused. I got notice

the examination at Singapore of Captain

Kannath by commission; but the notice

taken phico, and I-could-not, therefore, go

Cross-examined-I do not remember

if I heard of the examination-before I got

Mr. Bereton-When you charged for go-

not charge for what you paid to Mr John-

out of my salvage claim what I paid

and that included the rent of part of

the cargo stored-there. I made out a pro-

cannot say where or how I lost the paper

Mr Johnson said this was all the evid-

ence he was in a position to bring.

Harbour Master and the Commissioner

Customs, were now scattered in vari

parts of China. He submitted that

all the disbursements had been made, and

parties interested in the cargo had paid

the 331 per cent. The Captain's state-

not be true, for according to the vouchers

put in by Mr Schomburg for the delivery

tings were salved after the Captain and his

of the cods, the greater part of those fit

ment that nearly all the ship's fittings

cheaper. It had been shown that all

Schomburg had shown satisfactorily

had stated he could—not do the

given to me by the captain making me

for the work on board the vessel.

salvage charges proper. I was told

there to cross-examine the Captain.

official notice of it.

son and for tallymen?

entitled to charge my expenses and add 1

the amount salved. I have charged

Witness-I am not taking proceedings put in a godown. The things consisted of

in shares of China Companies (\$858.) remium taken at Head Office and Agencies less Re-insurances 45,000.00

notes prove that the most of the ship's fit-Having compared the above statements with the Books tings were-taken on shore by us. I made an account of the total amount paid to the Jan. LYALL, Auditors. boat people for taking the cargo and ship's ALEX. GENTLE, Singapore, 20th July, 1887. \$258.80 as the proportion for ship's chat-

> A WILD RIDE. A TWOMAN A ZEARPUL EXPERIENCE

ON A FREIGHT TRAIN. While thousands of men are tramping it rock your half and let my half holler.across the country, the terror of railroad men and the nuisance of every settlement along the great railway lines, it is very seldom indeed that a woman is seen in the constantly moving throng. Even the old, tough, thoroughly seasoned vagabond hesitates before starting to cross the Rocky mountains from the thickly settled regions in the East to the Pacific coast, well-knowing that it will be no picnic for him. Mountain cities are hundreds of miles apart. and it is often more than a day's journey on foot from one water tank or sectionhouse to another. There is no stream between, on the alkali plains, to furnish atrink of water, nor a farm house from which a bite of food can be begged or stolen. So desperate do these wanderers become that they will arm themselves with weapons: or clubs, and if every other means of securing a ride fails they will, in their desperation, fight the crew-of-a passing freight train ness :- I charge \$100 for this and apportion and run the risk of being badly hurty or worse, rather than endure hunger and out of the \$743.50 claimed for salvage, leaving One night recently the crew-of a freight

of Lyhose presence was not suspected until a good many miles had been covered. One owners of the cargo at the same rate. of the brakemen thought he saw standing on the top of the cars at one point. but it was raining and blowing terribly and \$280 to Ku Fung, that from paid for he came to the conclusion that his eyes had some of the boatmen and I had to give deceived him. A half an hour after he again them back the money. I do not think the saw a figure on the top of the train, and On Calcuttacharges I made are exorbitant. When No this time went to investigate, but found no Man Kwan was down at Hollow I asked one and returned to the car of the engine to they stop to take water a search was made for tramps, but in vain, and the brakeman concluded that his eyesight must be failing. As the train pulled into Medicine Bow. only reached me after the examination had however, some one in the yards saw a woman sitting on one of the heavy pieces of wood just above the coupler, holding on to the brake-rod that goes up the ond of the car to the wheel at the top, and there she was found by the conductor and his crew, half drowned by the rain that had been falling in torrents, and chilled nearly to death by the swind wind that had been Witness: The first charges are not blowing so hard as to delay the train an hour behind its usual-time. The poor crea-Laceurding to German law I had to take ture had got on at one of the small stations west of Laramie, and being afraid to ride I under the cars on the trucks, had selected paid Mr. Bruce \$150 for godown rent. a place equally as dangerous, from which she crept out occasionally during the heavier periods of the storm to rest herself. when she was seen by the brakeman. Whenever she thought any one was coming, she returned to her perilous place over agent and salvor. I did not consider it was the coupler, and in this way managed to

important. It was only a small slip of get along until she was discovered at the She was a woman of not over 30 years of age and beyond a doubt respectable. She He said she was going to Washington Territory intended to get Mr Johnson, but the latter and had no other way of getting there, but could not attend, while the others, the had always been able to hide in more comof fortable and safer quarters until she struck this division. A generous stockman who Mr heard her story and found that she was stranded and penniless paid her way to Rawlins and furnished means enough to secure her passage and something to out from there on to her destination. - Lamarie Boomerang.

> KEEP OUT OF THE PAST. Keep out of the past! for its highways Are damp with malarial gloom. Its gardens are sere, and its forests And everywhere molders a tomb.

> Finds only a rose turned to dust. And its storehouse of wonderful treas Is covered and coated with dust. He who in its avenues grapes

the most, And a skeleton throng of dead hopes. place of its beautiful rivers Lie pools that are stagnant with slime. And those graves gleaming bright in the

phosphorus light Cover dreams that were slain in their Keep out of the past ! it is lonely

And, barren and bleak to the view. Its fires have grown cold and its stories-are Turn, turn to the present, the new ! o-day leads you up to the hill tops. . That are kissed by the radiant sun;

And to-day holds a prize to be won. -Ella Wheeler Wilcue in Chicago Tribune.

o day shows no tomb—all life's hope

thony (Kas.) Republican.

IN VANITY FAIR. Through Vanity Fair, in days of old There passed a maiden with looks of gold. And a peddlar opened his tempting pack, Crying, 'O my pretty lass! what d'ye

> Here's many a warp Costly and rare. Come, buy—ch, come, buy In Vanity Fair.

ks and sating are not for me ace is for damsels of high degree lads would laugh in our country town If I came clad in a broidered gown. But yet there's a ware, Precious and rare, I fain would buy me

Pray, sell mo, sir, from your motley store, A heart that will love me for evermore ; .. That, whether the world shall praise or Through sorrow or joy will be still the same Tis the only ware For which I care

In Vanity Fair

Mid all the treasures In Vanity Fair: Much it grieves me. O lassie dear. The peddler said : 'but-I greatly fear The hearts that loved in the old sweet way Have been out of fashion this many a day And gilded care

Is all the ware-You will get for your money In Vanity Fair. Vew-York-Tribung....

A woman is not the best judge of women but she is the promptest.—Macon Tele:

'A TRANSCRIPTION of Bonnie Doon; said Mary, reading from the title of her I set piece of music. What is a transcription, papa l' A transcription, my dear, replied papa, "is a composition i which the tune is lost in the process of spoiling the music.—Boston Transcript. "Joun, I wish you would rock the baby. What'll I rock the baby for ? Because he is not very well. - And, what's more. half of him belongs to you and you should not object to rock him. Well, don't half belong to you? "Yes." 'Well, you can

Quotations Hongrong July 30: PIUM-Now Patna, cash,.. 4921 to 495 cash, 495 to 4971 New Benares, cash, 4733 Old , cash, 470 New Malwa, cash, 525 Allowance, Taels ... 48/56 9ld Malwa, cash, ... 550/70 Allowanco, Taois ... 40/56 Persiant Oily, cash-470/500 Allowance, Taels ... None Persian, Paper tied 490/540 Allowance. Taels... None to 104 Exchange.

Hongkong, July 30. _On-demand. 4 months eight. ... 3/23 a 3/23 Documentary, 4 nion the right, 3/2 train found that they had picked up one On Paris passenger they had not counted on, and Credits, 4 months' sight, Gredits, 60 days' sight. On demand, 224

30 days' sight. Told Loaf, 100 fine ... ioveroigns. Lemperature. Taken at Messra Falconer & Clais Premises -Queen's Road.) **Бакометек**— 9 **а.м.... 29.670** 1 р.м.... 20.660

F. M THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 81 (Wet bulb) 2 A.M. 80 1 p.m. 81 Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night 82 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

-Temperature 86 Humidity . Direction of Wind .. sse Force . Weather Hongkong Observatory, July 30, 887 CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER,

Barometer . . 29,58.

JULY 29.-AT 4 P.M. Manila.... 29.70 85 84 sew 4 Haiphong. 29.57 92 70 NNE 2 Hongkong 29.57 80 91 88E Amoy 29.54 87 Foochow .. 29.54 88 69 NE 44 00 Shanghai. 29.74 81 89 ENE 4 c Nagasaki... - -JULY 30 -AT 10 A.M. Manila..... 29.85, 84 | 82 sw |3 | of Haiphong. 29.69 82 85 - 0 Hongkong 29.62 84 75 w 1 b 0.80 dmoy......29.57 83 87 wsw 3 e 0.46 Foodhow... - - -Shangha 29 71 80 91 NE 2 c

Nagasaki. - - - -WPostock. 29.62 59 100 - 8 6 6 7 0.44 The barometer has fallen in the north. There is a storm in the Sea of Japan,probably one of the typhoons that were indicated by observations in northern China. The temperature and the humidity are rather high and cloudy weather prevails.

W. DOBEROK. Government Astronomer Hongkong Observatory, July 30,

M. BAROMETER, reduced to 83 degrees Pahronneit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tentile and hundredths. 2. Trusenarues, in the shade in degrees,

3. Hosmiry, in percentage of estaration, the amildity of six saturated with mounture 4: DERECTION OF WIND, to two points, 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beaufort

6. TATE OF WEATHER, b blog sky, c deschool clouds, d drizzling, rain, / tog, g gloomy, h hai I lightning, o overcast, p paraing showers,

7. Rain, in inches, tanthe en l'hundre the.

True Love is dumb.

asks not how it came, or why, or whence: ad of the rich and sweet significance. Of life's full sun. That Lave is best Which inbours always, and with no estate

ruo Lovo is ever noor in cloqueneu.

Scoke no reward, but hambly says, "I'll want," And hears the bestuges of any fate Inknown-unblest : diink the hitter of its home-brewed wine,

nd in one little light, one ray divine,

A LIFE STRUGGLE. "AN ENGLISH" ENGINEER'S ADVENTURE.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) The following narrative, though remark able, is all fact. It was related to me by Mr Forester himself while I was on board the ship with him, and was vouch for in all particulars by Captain Roberts All names given are the true-names of those interested, and I have not attempted to embellish the marrative but give it in Mi Forester's own-words :--

'As you are aware. I have been chie engineer of the steamship Kingdom for several yours, and I roully think that good luck will follow me as long as I remain by her. Well, we left the port of Dankick, on the coast of France; on the afternoon of August 21, 1886, bound for Liverpool. England, the home of my wife and children. You can imagine my anxiety to reach those so dear to me much better than I can describe it. No one but those who follow the sea can realize fully the feelings of him who is-homoward bound after a long absence. We had been on our way about thirty-six hours. It was my watch in the engine-room. I stood beside the great engines and watched their pulsation and knew that every stroke made the great scrow revolve and sent us nearer, nearer to our loved ones. All was going well in the engine-room, and I con cluded I would take a breath of fresh air. Mounting the ladder. I climbed to the engine-room door on the main deck. It was 9 o'clock at night. The stars shone our bright and beautiful-a mangificent summer night at sea. The Captain and his wife (who had joined him at Dunkirk) were on the ship's bridge, the Captain keeping a sharp lookout for Dungeness light, on the English coast. The ship's log registered ten and a half knots per hour, and that light should have been in sight. Captain Roberts, seeing me, remarked that the ship was not

doing as well as he expected, as the light should now be in sight. I was satisfied that that light would soon show up, and made myself confortable on the port rail amidships to lunch on the coffee and crack on the rail and at that moment & saw a ilash almost dead-ahead. To make sure it was Dungeness Light stood upon the rail and placing my handing-rod leaned over the side as far as could. As-I did so the movement of th

over my head and taking hold of the steerrod brought my hand in contact with th block in the sheave. Fearing my hand would get caught I reached up the other, intending to thange hands. I let go too soon and missed my hold, and the next mo ment I found myself plunging headforeme into the English channel, fifteen miles from

Instantly Iknew I must plunge deep down under the water and swim from the ship to save myself from being drawn into the whee by the suction. I came to the surface just astern of the ship and facing her. spray from the propeller was driven against my face with such force it seemed as if it cut the flesh. I turned into back for a moment, and then the problem of life -and-eternity was before me. I throw myself on my back and floated.

I saw-the great cloud of black smoke coll out from the ship's funnel and fall over the water. I knew no one had seen me fall over the ship's side. - I realized at once would have rescued me even at the peril of his own life, were unconsciously leaving me. I was not missed on the ship till midmight, two hours after I had fallen over-The ship was searched-engine. boiler and firerooms-in the expectation of finding me disabled. At last my cup and plate were found on the ship's rail. those on board the problem was solved-it was dnanimonaly voted that I had dropped asleep and fallen overboard while sitting on All thought it too late to put the ship about and look for me, and she was

kept on her course to Liverpool. My first effort was to free myself of the Heavy penalties are prescribed for counter- physician found guilty of the smallest asgreat weight of clothing. I attempted to superhuman efforts I had to give it up. 1 the punishment inflicted. could not extricate my arms from the sleeves When a young woman here is about to woman herself who seeks unsuccessfully to rup and Pills may get the sale they so well to get rid of it by throwing myself on trar's office, her bans are called in church shame is sent to prison if the crime be dis- now over hine years, but being averse to to be used in keeping my head above water. If the man and the woman live in different many children are regarded as many bless. he is lively, getting into flesh, and thriving an hour, and was in full possession of every out. They must, however, each be reprefaculty. My whole life passed before me sented by a friend, a panorama. Scanes of my childhood that had faded from memory were again as

raised myself up in the water and cried out for assistance. My second or third ship looked to me as large as a incuntain. more favored as bride's blossoms. The weil It seemed as if they would never got the is nearly always worn. No matter what the small boat into the water. I was nearly dress may be, the bridal veil is always look- though it cannot equal gold in opening the exhausted and could not have lasted ed upon as a prime essential. many minutes more. As I saw the boat coming I really supposed it a ship, it

swimming formy life. I was in a sad plight.

pantalogus were split open and my engine- vestry-room, a fee is paid to the parish shock of hearing mo reported lost

vagrant that I was voted a liar by all. It proof that the bride was not given ever to ing rest, but only meanings and mutterings, was 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon when I Satanand his ways.

suspicious eye-and refused to loan me 10 times makes decided changes in the mode pence to pay a telegram to my employers of procedure. telegraph office and pay for the message.

class van -- to get clear of me, as I after- invariably take.

knowing her nervous temperament. I no I ding bonnet and bears an nir of dignity hour. I drank the coffee and set the corp counted for my frightful appearance by about her; which in the case of those of saying the ship would stop but an hour or extreme youth seems very quaint. stood motionless, not thinking of lines, but only that I must be a ghost. In fact, no freedom. The wife has much within cer- Syrup, and purchased a bett

> MARRYING IN ENGLAND. ESTABLISHED CUSTOMS, SURROUNDING THE HAPPY EVENT.

never thought to see you again."

(Landon Cor. Philadetphia Record.) Onite as interesting a subject as Landon that all those so near, either one of whom funerals, of which I wrote last week, and; cussed at dinner. In fact, to discuss a vances-these form a most fascinating am aware of the particular calling by which chapter to the student of mon and manners | my host gains his livelihood. To ask the in this historic old metropolis. The word | question would subject the questioner to a 'wedding' is Anglo-Saxon and means a pledge, this pledge being the ring of if not a pointed insult. gold, and the circle is bestowed by the man to signify that he will perform his part of bring forth children, save in those rarely believe my wife was permanently cured of the contract. The old English wedding-ring exceptional instances which but prove the Indigestion and Wind on the Stomach, is an exceedingly narrow, almost threadlike | rule. Hence the crying sin of pre-natul in from which she had suffered intensely some thand of gold. Guinea gold, as that of deep | fanticide is a black crime in the mind of the | time previous to taking it. vellow hue is called, is the metal used. virtuous British matron. The punishment I was clad in quite a heavy wool jacket, Each ring is marked inside with the sym- for aiding or in any, way abetting such an canvas pants and heavy English walking bols of the goldsmiths' hall; hence the act is the most severe one known to English shoes that laced high around my ankle. expression 'hall-marked' gold or silver, law. Penal servitude for life to the

et out of my jacket; after making the most capital offence, but now penal servitude is vitude of various lengths is always the rewithout drowning myself. Again I tried marry, if she be not married at a Regis- do away in advance with the child of her deserve. I had a very delicate child, a boy my back and floating at the same time on three successive Sundays. She must be covered, nor is there any abatement, as a leating any kind of vegetable or food from called in church, olse the contract will have rule, of the severity exercised toward-her his birth, I began giving him Mother Seito be ratified by the Registrar. A residence by the prosecution. The theory of all this gel's Curative Syrup, and after a few weeks up. I then tried to get my shoe off, but in the parish of some weeks is necessary to is that the dignity of motherhood is a he recovered so as to be able to consume could not do so. Every effort-I made I entitle the contracting parties to have the woman's highest earthly estate. Hence as much food as other hoys of his age, and would sink, and then all my strength had ceremony performed in the parish church. from the sovereign to her humblest subject to the great astonishment of the neighbours, To add to my misery a night excruciating parishes, the bans of each must be called at ings. pajn seized me in the back of my head at the same time in their respective parishes. the base of my brain. This was terrible. It is regarded as unluckly for a prospective I had now been in the water a little over | bride and groom to hear their own bans read

Until very lately weddings always tool fresh as in the days of youth. Calmly and by special license. The ceremony is always quietly I resigned myself to my fate. Not performed in church, although the Jews of even a ray of hope entered my mind. Londan solemnize the rites either in the Maintain dignity without the appearance I had just finished what I supposed was synagogue or at the house of the bride. my last prayer to the great Jehuvah, in Any one who chooses may enter the church whose presence I soon expected to be, and | and witness the ceremony, but it is usual to asked of Him a special blessing on my wife invite intimate friends of the family to acand the children, when, to my great sur- company the bridal party to the church. prise, as if it were from the great deep, I The custom of bridesmaids is more general saw a red light some distance from and here than even in America; but, save among and everything with some. coming toward me. As it drew quite near very wealthy people, the costumes on these Preserve self-peocession, and do not be occasions are plain—either a light silk or a talked out of conviction. traveling dress. Flowers, as in America. hall was answered and the ship put about, are present in more or less profusion. Not-I heard the watch on deck calling up the withstanding the nearness of the warm watch below. I had now been in the water countries of the Continent and the cheanfully an hour and a half. The pupils of my ness of their blossoms when sent here. eyes had become so much dilated that natural orange blossoms are not much used everything was greatly magnified. The by the middle classes. White liface are

If there be property on both sides or on either side settlements are made through looked so large. The next moment it shot the medium of the respective family up to me and I found myself seized by strong solicitors of the parties. An old English and willing arms and pulled into the boat, custom, still in vogue among high and low Myresour proved to be a poble Danish sailor, alike, makes it imperative that the bride for green-eyed monster.'- Washington Crithe master of a little consting schooner, shall take her household linen to her in- tic. Every attention was shown me. . My rags tended lord. While he furnishes the house were exchanged for the Captain's best. I she provides the linen, which naturally could retain neither food nor spirits for some varies in quantity and quality with her BYWATER, PERRY & Co.) are agents for The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen Francisco. time on account of having swallowed so pecuniary position. An English girl how- Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, minutes after the Steamer is made out. much sea water. My benefactor could not ever humble her position may be, regards &zo., in every part of the world: Goods 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Boak English, nor I Danish, and it was this provision of linen as a sacred duty and Outfits supplied at Wholesale prices. Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over Company, No. 504, Queen's Read Central. hard to make him understand how I came from her childhood up. It is considered a Shipping and passages arranged. Banking the English, French, or American Ensign, to be in the middle of the English channel | womanly obligation

room suit not very genteel at the best. I clerk, to be shared with the vicar, with a found the schooner bound for Little Hamp. small gratuity to the parish bendle. This burns and pains in the stomach, such acid ton. England, only a short sail from where fee may be as large as generosity will ty, and such an unpleasant taste in the I was picked up. I was delighted at this, permit, but it should be at least fifteen mouth I. Why at times such a grawing apknowing I could reach home by rail be shillings, though where there is poverty it fore the ship Kingdom reached Liver- may be as low as five shillings; but not food? Why is the mind-so frequently irr and thus save my wife the terrible lower. On leaving the church the friends table, despending, melancholy, and dejectassembled shower the newly-wedded couple ed. Why does one often feel under the I was penniless and clad in a manner with rice and slippers. If the bride weep apprehension of some imaginary danger that would cause me to appear as an im- copiously it is regarded as a good omen, and start at any unexpected noise, become provement on any tramp you ever saw. I, while it is considered an evil omen if sho do ing agitated as though some great calamity thought once on England's shore I would not weep. In the good old days, when was impending? What is the meaning di meet friends. I could not blame any one witch-craft was a matter of common belief, these dull sick headaches; these violent palfrom turning a deaf car to my story. My it was said that a witch could only shed pitations of the heart, this feverish restless. eses pe was so miraculous and my general three tears from her left eye: Therefore, to ness, these night sweats; this disturbed appearance so much on the order of a weep copiously from both eyes was ample and dreamy sleep, which brings no refresh-

stepped on shore and bid my rescuer adien. As the bridal party leave the church | The answer is: These are but the symp I was nearly 300 miles from Livergool. I there is in waiting a special carriage for the toms of Indigestion or Dyspepsia—the becalled on the milway stationmaster and bride, called a bride coach. It is quite ginning and the forerunner of almost every begged him to send me to Liverpuol. My a sumptuous affair, with plenty of plate story was taken for a lie, and I was threat glass. In fact, the entire front of the body weakness or want of power of the digestive tened with arrest as an impostor. I be- is of glass. The fittings inside are of cla- fluids of the stomach to convert the food thought that the agent in charge of the borate white satin. All these customs are, into healthy matter for the proper nourish. fund for the benefit of shipwrecked seamon of course; those of the middle classes. would loan me money enough to get on While the same customs to a certain extent He, like all others, viewed me with prevail everywhere here, great wealth some-

Finally he consented to go with me to the ald English breakfast spread, now honored vated and intensified, if not originally more in the breach than in the observance. brought on, by exhaustion from intense As I wrote the message my eyes fell This breakfast is in effect a dinner, although mental application, of physical overwork, on a small diamond ring on my little finger. | the feast is usually a cold one, game of all domestic troubles, anxiety in business, or I had not thought of this before. I had kinds, wines, fruits, salads, puddings, etc., financial embarrassments. If the stomach paid £25 for it only a short time previous, and in the centre of the table the bride's could always be kept in order, death would I felt like a lord at once, and apologized for cake, portions of which are later on sent to the longer be a subject of fearful anxiety to having been a trouble to him. My great the various friends of both parties. The the young and middle-aged, but what would change of manner surprised the gentleman. bride alone must cut the cake, thus begin- be contemplated by all as the visit of an His curiosity was aroused, and he wished ning the feast. But the cake has already expected friend at the close of a peaceful to know what had come over me Issoon been stabled in slight preparation for the and happy old age. However, the first explained, and bid the charitable gentle- cutting by the bride. For the bride to keep hostile invader upon the domain of health man in charge, of the fund for the bene- a bit of her cake is said to be lucky. Tra- and happiness is Indigestion. fit of shipwrecked saffors adjou. I dition has it that the Queen of England has Is there any relief, any remedy, any cure quickly disposed of my ring for a loan of still in her possussion a goodly portion of That is the question of the suffering and agreeing to return £1 for the use her wedding-cake. Directly the cake is unhappy dyspeptic. What is wanted is a of it. I was off for home by 6 o'clock. out, the father or the one negrest of kin to medicine that will thoroughly renovate the Being short of cash I took a second-class the bride-groom makes a congratulatory stomach, bowels, liver, and kidneys, and cab. Before my departure from the school- speech to the bride. The reply is made for afford speedy and effectual assistance to the

or the Danish Captain filled my pocket fact by her newly-made husband. Then digestive organs, and restore to the nervous with cigars. In the compartment with other speeches follow, until the hour ap- and muscular systems their original energy. me were three gentlemen. I told my ad- proaches for the couple to depart on their Such a medicine is happily, at hand, venture and was honted. One of my com- honoymoon tour. The latter, if it be only Never in the history of medical discovertes, panions left us and went into the mird- for two days at Margate or Ramsgate, they evidenced by a dozen years' thorough tests ward learned. I lighted a cigar, and was Wedding presents are shown on tables in tion so speedy, so sure, and so surprising in rudely disturbed by the train guard, who the drawing room during the progress of its results as Seigel's Curative Syrup, but ordered me into the third-class van. As the wedding breakfast. Silver articles are to-day it is a standard remedy for that al-

entered the car whom should I see but always in the ascendant. The groom's most universal affliction in every civilised my friend, who at once appealed to the present to the bride is oftenest jewels. He country in Europe, Asia, Africa and Ameguard for protection, charging me with be- must also present each bridesmaid with ing a desperado and fellowing-him. At this something in the way of jewelry. The ters from military officers, bankers, mer. SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port had to laugh. His companions pacified young couple on their return from the him by saying that it's only a poor Jack on | wedding tour must be at the church where they were married for the first Sunday at 'I landed safely at Liverpool at 3 o'clock | least. It is a trying moment, as the eyes' Monday morning. When I reached my own of all the congregation are sure to be turned door my wife would scarcely believe it was on them as they take their places in the her husband. I feared to tell my tale,] pew: The bride wears a sober little wed-

two, and, in my haste to spend that time Divorces are regarded in England as lit. to you respecting the remarkable cure I sent on board; they must be left at the with her, I harried home. It was accept: the short of public ignominy, no matter on have derived by taking your Seigel's Agency's Office. ed, of course, as truc. I took a good sleep which side the divorce is granted. 'Of Syrup,' you are at liberty to make any public until 9 a.m. and then went down to the Go- course, as in all the rest of the world, the use of this you may deem best. For upvernor's office. I found him reading my man is forgiven more readily than is the wards of twelve years I have suffered from dispatch, which he could scarcely compre- woman. Legal separation is barely tele- extreme Nervous Debility and Gastric end until I made my appearance. rated, but of the two, divorce is the better Catarrii which reduced me so that I was While I was in the office the ship was estate, since a divorced woman may recover totally unable to do any business, and reported. I concluded to step out on the a portion, at least, of her girlhood's free-caused great prostration and weakness. wharf as the ship came alongside. -When dom of going about, while on the other About three years ago I had the advice of the Captain and crow-saw me they were hand she who is only legally separated is several members of the medical faculty, certain it was my ghost. When lines were compelled to be a sort of social recities, and under their treatment derived little or

tic fireside unless "the missis shall so that has restored me to robust health. wish. And when she does so wish. business matters are topics never disof course, far less gruesome, is all that ner- man's business life is a breach of English tains to London weldings. The history of etiquette. I know many families quite inwedding customs, the folk lore, the obser- | timately, and is a large number of cases I

broad stare, and doubtless an evasive reply. A married woman counts it her glory to have great satisfaction in saying that I quite feiting this mark. It was at one time a sistance therein is the limit. Penal ser-

> HOW TO BE HAPPY. Keep your temper. Practise strict temperance. Never be in an unfitting hurry.-Persevere against discouragement. Never acquiesce in immeral or pernicious

Be guarded in discourse; attentive and slow to speak. Think nothing in conduct unimportant or Manner is something with everybody, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. Be punctual and -methodical in business.

and never procrastinate. JONES-I Bay. Smith. have you change for a tenner? Smith -Certainly, old fel. Jones Well, er just lend me five. Honesty is more precious than gold, al-

way into a fashionable city church .- White; sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at HE was a 'jewel' when she married him. Six months later he was her gem. When the matter came up in the divorce trial-twoyears after she explained that g.e. m. stood

been concluded and the books signed in the toria Street, London. 2,0:0 References. | Signal and Symbol will be hauled down,

WHY AM I SO MISERABLE ! So weak and languid? Why such heart petite, and then again such distelish and the horrors of the nightmare ?

other human disease. Indigestion is ment of the body. It is caused most frequently by the irregularity of diet, or improper food, want of healthy exercise and pure outdoor air. It may be induced by mental distress—the shock of some great the owners of the ship), asking assistance. Arrived at home, there is the traditional calamity. It may be, and often is, aggra-

has there been found a remedy for Indiges.

Public testimonials and private letchants, ship captains, mechanics, farmers, for the above places. and their wives and daughters, alike confirm its curative powers. NEARLY-HAMED HIM FROM THE GRAYE.

August 27th, 1886. A. J. White. Limited.

thrown to the ship the Captain and men. Her slightest action is criticised. - no good. Being in town some ten months The English girl has almost no social ago, I was advised to try your Curative one would believe it was I. Captain Ro- tain limits, not as extensive as are the con- taken many doses before I began to feel a berts came over the ship's side and placed timental limits, where a woman is never free fresh man. I could walk with ease, while is hand on me, saying: "Forester; is it until she is bound—in the bonds of wed- before I had hard work to carry one leg really you-!". He was soon satisfied, and lock. English women are very submissive before the other. My strength gradually "Wonderful! Wonderful escape! | to-the good man. But there is one field in | increased and my eyesight got better, which' which she is the solo monarch-namely: before I frequently lost, owing to the the field of society. An Englishman may imalady arising from a sluggish liver, often not drag Toni, Dick or Harry home to din- in bed for several days with piles, and could nor unless his wife be quite agreeable, and, hardly move. I am thankful to you and to in fact, give the invitation. He must take God for nearly raising me from the grave, strangers to the club, but not to his domes- for it was nothing but your Seigel's Syrup GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

> Revesby, near Boston, December 31st, 1886. A. J. White, Limited. Dear Sir .- Your Seigel's Syrup I find has an increasing sale in this neighbourhood. and shall always do my best to further the sale of an article that every one that purchases speaks highly in its favour. I also

Yours faithfully,

A. RICHOLD.

Faithfully yours, "Attanagh, Abbeyleix, Queen's County, Ircland,

A. J. White, Limited. sult of such nefamous practices. Even the Doar Sir. I hope that your Seigel's-Syas well as boys of this age do. We give all the credit of his recovery to Seigel's Syrup. | FAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS Yours faithfully. S. MAXWELL.

Government Notification.

HARDOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information.

By Command, # TREEDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary _Colonial Secretary's Office,

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, -- 1823-Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being signalled. 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for

all Nations will be used at the Station.

3, All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Mon-of-War the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Enthe Mast Head of the Man-of-War. . 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing

Mast Head, will be hoisted, If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be destined to ports beyond San Francisco, may receive the support necessary to insure substituted for the Compass Signal, and it should be sent to the Company's Offices, in continuance. BYWATER, TANQUERAY & Co. (late will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. addressed to the Collector of Customs, San in all its branches. Full descriptive Cat- with the Distance off at that time, will be When the marriage ceremonies have alogue post free. Offices:--79 Queen Vic- shown at the Mast Head. The Compass

The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and changed at each successive half hour to show

the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or green light at the East Yard Arm until she 7. River Steamers will not be signalled

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